ant It Has Involved Freddte's Pather to \$10,000 Damese Suit by Running Down Mrs. Bromley on a Montelair Sidewalk. people living among the Orange Mountains New Jersey are all discussing the suit of Carles II. Bromley against D. F. Morritt to reserer \$10,000 for the loss of Mrs. Bromley's profess The parties both live in Montelair, shere Mr. Merritt owns several fine houses, and is affected in the Methodist church. It was a serident that robbed Mr. Bromler of his wife's services, and no one regrets it more than

Ir. Merritt does It was S. 30 P. M. Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1803, tat Mrs. Bromley, a pleasant-faced, matronly somen of its started out on an errand, accomasied by her daughter. The Bromleys live saly half a block away. Clairmont avenue is say of the streets set apart each winter by the forn Council of Montelair for the use of coastes All the Orange Mountain towns make povision each winter for this form of sport. the officials failed to make provision if the officials latted to make provision ther would certainly have to retire to private life, for the love of the sled is not consisted to boys. Every night hundreds of young roters and their girls, as well as many older men who feel young, throng the macadamized pads on the mountains, and make the frosty air ring with their shouts till long past mid-

sight It was a clear, starlight evening this 24th of January, and the consters were out. Mrs. Bromley and her daughter took care to watch and listen as they crossed the roadway of Chirmont avenue, but when they stepped up on the sidewalk on the further side of the street Mrs. Eromiey breathed freely once more. Just then she heard a shout and saw a black streak bearing down on her along the sidewalk with the rapidity of a railroad train. The daughter leaped nimbly up the bank beside the walk. Mrs. Bromley turned to retreat to the curb, but her 100 pounds could not be moved with shough rapidity. She was struck by a party of

easters riding on a bobsied.

The seven occupants of the bob were thrown headlong down the hillside, some being piled en one another and others scattered all about the sidewalk. One had half the skin peeled from his face, and another had the fingers of ene hand crushed. But the only person who vas seriously hurt was Mrs. Bromley. She lay speenscious upon the sidewalk, where she had tilen when the bob struck her. The bob had

Miss Bromley, in her excitement, ran to the searest house and beat upon the doors. The roung people who had been coasting and the seighbors who came out to see what had happened picked up the unconscious woman, placed her on the bob, and took her home. Dr. Love was called, and found that Mrs Bremley had sustained a compound fracture of the shin bone, besides the splitting of one

of the shin bone, besides the splitting of one of the ankle bones, and a great gash in the fesh of her ankle. She had a lump on her head, and her body was covered with black and blue spots.

The bob which did the mischlef belonged to feddle Merritt, the lifteen-year old son of D. I Merritt. He was guiding it when the accident happened, and the half dozen others on it were his intimate friends in the neighboorhood. Freidde is said to have explained that his father wished him to coast on the sidewalk for fear he would get run into by some ligger both the took the roadway. The sidewalks of Charmont avenue are continuous, the guiters at the crosswalks being covered by culverts, so that its possible to coast all the way down inshill on the walks.

Cairgont avenue are continuous, the gutters at the crosswalks being covered by cuiverts, so that it is possible to coast all the way down the bull on the walks.

Mrs. Bromley believes she is a cripple for lia she told a reporter the other day that she had been unable to go out of doors except three times, when she tried to take the air in a carriage. Her weight has increased to 200 pounds and her appetite has failen off. Sho vakes the rest of the family up three nights in a week screaming with palm. She has been muched with rheumatism of the heart, which her physician attributes to her finures, as she giver had rheumatism in any form before, far spine is also injured. Three of her feeth was no coked out, though she makes no accent of that, as her teeth were never good.

For six weeks, said Mrs. Bromley, I say him to nome, 3,550 tons, with two 12-inch and two 10-inch guns, at San Francisco: the Minness. He was a manufacturer of colors and tayelled about soliciting orders. He had to he was not able to do so, owing to the fund he was not able to do so, owing to the names as I used to. You can see yourself how bent my ankle is," she continued, pushing out the injured foot, and up here there is a great sam, indicating a spot on the calf of her leg. I don't think the bone in my ankle has ever tall. There is a black spot over it all the

init. There is a black spot over it all the line.

Hrs. Bromley said that Mr. Merritt had, of its own accord, suggested that a money compensation was due Mr. Bromley, and suggested leaving the question to a mutual rised, br. flove being decided on as a good one to give advice, they went to him with the distinct understanding that neither was bound to accept his judgment. Dr. Love said, after thisking it over that Mr. Merrit ought to pay all the hills Mr. Bromley had incurred for medical attendance, nursing, and medicines ance airs. Bromley's accident. Mr. Merritt saidto Mr. Bromley afterward that the Doctor was looking out for the parment of his own bill. He did pay the Doctor and the nurse, and as Christman he sent Mr. Bromley retained. Mr. Bromley was not satisfied. He consulted with William F. Brown, a lawyer of Newark, who

for \$250, which Mr. Bromley a check from the present of Mr. Bromley was not satisfied. He consulted with William F. Brown, a lawyer of Newark, who street in take up the case.

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Oranges are all either home made or built to order by carpenters and blacksmiths. The residents of these hills say that nothing brought from outside would be able to stand the great strain to which their bobs are subject. The material which entered into the construction of Freddie's bob was oak higher, and the bob cost \$15. The Signer buys had had fun with it for three or four years and then sold it to Mr. Merritt last winter for the \$15 it had cost them.

The forward sled or truck is five feet long, and there are deal six feet. The hickory plank which connects the two sleds is fourteen feet long. The sharp runner points of the loward sled in the sled to about six feet each of the loward sled in the sled to about six feet each of the sled faces front, and sit packed close together.

So far Freddle's bob is like every other. But H. A. Sigler, who is employed in the baggage room of the Islaware, Lackwanna and Western Ballroad station, says that his brother, M. G. Sigler, invented the guard rail which extends along either side of the plank and is attached to the ends of the crossbars. It keeps the crossbars from being hroken in case of collision and if the bob is thrown over on one side it will skate along on this rail as a runner until it can right itself.

The stearing goar is like that of nearly all modern bobs. The stearer sits in front with his feet resting on a crossbar more than, which it is fastened a pulley. Through the centre of this large crossbar site is goard rail on either side and at each end of it is fastened an inch or two beyond the guard rail on either side and at each end of it is fastened an pulley. Through the centre of this large crossbar more than, the each of the centre of the sloward sed, beneath which it is secured by a nut. There is also a square oak crossbar an inch in diameter c

THE NEW SHIPS FOR 1894.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The present year will surpass all that have gone before it in the number, tonnage, and efficiency of the vessels that it will add to service in our new fleet,

A Remarkable Re-enforcement of Armor

This prospect is particularly gratifying in view of the numerous demands made upon the ships, in these days, both for foreign and home duty. Foreign complications requiring the presence of vessels to guard American interests continually arise. At this moment, for example, we are obliged to maintain a strong squadron at Rio, must have vessels at Hono-lulu, require one on the Nicaraguan coast, need to keep a force in Asiatic waters, have to be represented on the west coast of South America, and must prepare a patrolling fleet for the sealing season. There are also routine

The prospect of being able to reenforce our fleet by many new vessels this year is due, of course, to the vigorous and liberal action of Congress in years gone by. Former sessions sowed the seeds of which 1804 will reap the harvest. It so happens that during the pres-

which should be ready in autumn. They are probably unequalled anywhere in their class. Of 10,200 tons displacement and 15 knots speed, they carry each four 13-inch, oight Sinch, and four Jinch guns, with twenty the pounders, four 1-pounders, may be the side armor is 18 inches thick, their turrets and barbettee for the haviest guns, 15 inches and 17 inches respectively, with six inches and oight inches for the 8-inch guns and six inches each for the 5-inch guns. With two such vessels on the Atlantic coast and one on the Paville coast our defensive attentit will be much increased. Atlantic coast and one on the Paville coast our defensive attentit will be much increased. The state of the

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CUBAN WORKMEN WRONGED.

How the Arrest of a Number of Them in

Key West Came About, Ker West, Jan. 29 .- It is a fact that Cuban thrift and industry converted this arid waste into a flourishing and hospitable workhouse; or the place is so small and its inhabitants so laborious that the whole of Key West seems a general workshop. The hours of labor were constant and the pleasures few and inexpensive; consequently peace and prosperity reigned here during many years, and the toiling Cubans -- for all the laborers here are Cubans -not only managed to build up their own homes and support their schools and lyceums, but for some time past have contributed a certain portion of their weekly wages to the revolutionary fund, and the entire profits of every Saturday were turned over to swell the treas ary of the Cuban revolutionary party, whose object is to make Cuba a free and independent State among her sister republics of America. But the depression which has affected all hand on this small colony of Cuban workers, and their ranks have been weakened by mis-

ery and hunger.
In this predicament the house of J. Sledenberg & Co., of which two Spaniards form the partnership, decided to reduce wages to their minimum, and imported a number of Spaniards to take the places of the Cuban workmen, who have toiled faithfully during twenty-five who have toiled faithfully during twenty-five years, building up an enormous tobacco trade, and causing a city to rise from the sands of an arid waste. Faise telegrams were sent about the country, saying that the Cubans had threatened violence against the imported Spanish laborers. It was said that a group of nineteen Cubans had banded together to oppose the landing of the Spanish workingmen, and on the strength of this statement two Cubans were put in prison, charged with the instigation of violent measures. But a number of prominent Cubans got together and impartially reviewed the circumstances, and the whole affair dwindled to nothing. They then secured counsel to demand the release of the two prisoners, and these were immediately set iree, as there was not the shadow of evidence on which they could be convicted. A Spaniard named Frendes furnished the information that the Spanish workmen had been assaulted by the Cubans, and on this testimony the press denounced the Cuban residents as violent and bloodthirsty, and 100 deputy sheriffs were sworn in to preserve order. Now it appears the charge is entirely groundless. The Cubans have forced this man Frendes to answer their questions in open court, and he has not been able to specify the piace of the attack or to point out any of the men engaged in the alleged assault. The better class of Americans have seen their error, and, when the cases come to trial, will favor the Cubans in the matter. years, building up an enormous tobacco trade.

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There can be no question that these extra Spanish workingmen have entered the place in open violation of the laws of the country, and that it was poor policy, as well as an affront to the whole working class here, to import new laborers at a time when faithful workingmen, who have grown old in the service of their employers, have the hardest kind of a battle to give their wives and children one meal a day. It cannot be pretended that there was any need for these imported Spaniards. A carefully compiled and authentic list of 4900 laborers, with their families, who are now out of work, will be sent to Mr. José Marti, the head of the Cuban revolutionary party, whose office is at 120 Front street, in a few days.

Secretary Carlisie has already ordered the deportation of these imported workingmen, as coming under the bead of contract labor, but the Spanish Consul, Sedor Kamén Nolls, is boasting that the imported laborers will have already declared their intention of becoming citizens of the United States by the time the Secretary's order reaches here. The Spaniards can then try habeas corpus, and thus frustrate the Secretary's order reaches here. The Spaniards can then try habeas corpus, and thus frustrate the Secretary's order reaches here. The Spaniards can then try habeas corpus, and thus frustrate the Secretary's order reaches here. The Spaniards can the stay be a time the secretary's order of a man who has been prominent in the anti-Cuban demonstration, has already started from New Orleans to take charge of the case of the nineteen Cubans under arrest. The Spanish Consul seems to be greatly pleased at this, and his satellites him that everything will turn out to the advantage of the imported Spaniards because of the siowness of the Federal authority and the sympathies of the local Justriot Attorney, Meanwhile the soher and industrious workmen who have converted Key West from a mass of sand into a prosperous and happy

LENTEN OBSERVANCES,

Regulations of Pasting-A Fortnight's Mis-sion at St. Patrich's Cathedral.

The Quinquagesima Sunday observance in St. Patrick's Cathedral consisted of a solemn high mass celebrated at 11 A. M. by the Rev. James N. Connelly, assisted by the Rev. William Daly and the Rev. P. Daly. The preacher was Bishop McQuaid of Rochester, whose subject was "Lenten Duties." Archbishop Corrigan was in the sanctuary.

A mission, conducted by the fathers of the Society of Jesus, will begin in the cathedral next Sunday and continue for two weeks. The first week will be for women and the second for men. This division, however, applies only

for men. This division, however, applies only to the evening services. At all the other exercises both men and women may be present. A plenary induigence will be granted to all who attend at least four exercises of the mission and receive the sacraments of penance and Holy Eucharist.

Archolishon Corrigan will go to Albany tomorrow to attend the month's mind services for the late hishop McNierry.

The regulations for the observance of Lent were read yesterday in the cathedral and all the Bonan Catholic churches of the city. They are as follows:

All the week days of Lent, from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday, are fast days of precept, on one meal, with the allowance of a moderate collation in the avening.

The thurch excuses from the obligation of fasting ibut not of austinence from flesh meat, except in special cases of sickness the infirm, those who are attaining their growth, those whose duties are of an exhausting or laborious character, women in pregnancy or nursing inlants, and those who are enfected by old aga.

The following dispensations are granted for this dioceae by the authority of the folly Sec.

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lent, and at the principal meat on Monday, Tuerday,
Thursday, and sampley, with the exception of Limber
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2. The use of white meats is allowed every day in
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meat on the days on which the use of flesh meat is forplation. mean on the days on which the use of from mean is forhistoria.

A a small piece of bread, with a cup of coffee, tea,
or chocolate can be taken in the morning.

4. Where it is not convenient to take the principal
mean at hom it is lawful to invert the order and can a
collation in the incriming and dinner in the evening.

5. Dripping and lard may be used in the preparation
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Young tom code to the number of 46,000,000 have been turned into the bars and harbors along the Long Island and Connecticut shores during the past week. The fish were all latched at the State batchery at Cold buring.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

MISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE. Good Result of the Work to Charge Instructios-Vigorous Exorts to Suppress the Sale of Imitation Butter-The Cornell School in Bairy Husbandry-He Suggests a Labor and Harvest Day, to be Made the Occasion of the Opening of the State Pate. ALBANY, Feb. 4.- The first annual report of

the State Commissioner of Agriculture shows that the work of the department generally has been progressing well. The milk supply is, with the exception of New York city, in a better condition than heretofore, but in that city it does not show quite as well as last year, from the fact that the working force is not sufficient to give it proper attention. The work in choose instruction has been carried on as well as possible with the force at the Commissioner's command, and the quality of the cheese manufactured in the State has gradually approached that uniform grade desired by consumer and dealer alike. The Commis-sioner, under the statute, in this branch of the work is limited to five experts. Wherever these experts have worked, notably in northern and central New York, the quality of the product has so radically improved as to be notable; and their work has been commended by dealers and those engaged in dairy production alike. The need and desirability of a largely increased force in this branch of the service, as set forth by the Governor in his annual message to the Legislature, is deemed very desirable by the Department.

The progress desired has not been made in

the vinegar inspection during the year, byfreason of the contest as to the constitutionality of the law, which was finally determined by the General Term of the Fourth Perartment in November last, in accordance with the views of this department and of those ongaged in the manufacture of vinegar in the State, the General Term baying in all things confirmed the constitutionality of the law. Since that time an active effort has been made for its enforcement, and much work has been done by the agents of the department in ferreting out dealers in adulterated vinegar and preparing cases for prosecution. A compilation of statistics shows the fact that nearly 200,000 barrels of vinegar are annually produced in the State, a fact not generally known to the people not engaged in its production. It will be readily seen that an inspection of all this product necessarily involved a very large amount of labor upon the department. The work of suppressing the sale of eleomargarine, made in imitation and semblance of butter, has during the past six months been vigorously contested by the manufacturers of that commodity, notably Armour & Co., who are the largest manufacturers of this product. They claim the right to sell their goods in the original package under the Constitution of the United States, and under the decisions as to inter-State commerce. They have made not only in the State of New York, but, as we are advised, in all the States having prohibitory laws on the subject, a preconcerted effort during the past year to introduce and sell their products. With this end in view they have established agencies in the larger cities of the State, notably in New York, Albany, inchester, Buffalo, and Utica, and have persistently attempted to force their sales. This has necessitated the bringing of several actions by this department, which are still undecided, and in which injunctions have been procured restraining their local agents from making sales.

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the Circuit Court of the United States against
the Commissioner, seeking to enjoin him from
enforcing the law, and claiming that he has
done them great damage which cannot be estimated in money. In the mean time the department, desming discretion in this case to
be wise, have procured and introduced, through
the Senators of the State in Congress, an act,
which is now pending before the Senate, subjecting oleomargarine and ail
imitation butter and cheese, upon its entry
into the State, to all laws of the State passed
as police regulations, whether is original
packages or not, and irrespective of the interstate Commerce law. It is believed that this
act, if passed, will result in a radical suppression of this product in the State, which our
Legislature has repeatedly declared to be injurious to the public health and against the
best interests of all our people.

By an oversight of the Legislature in the
codification of the law last winter, that portion
of the law making penalthe selling of eleomargarine did not become operative until Oct. I.
Notwithstanding such omission, there have
been fifty-seven prosecutions for violations of
this law, in which nearly fifty convictions have
been had.

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During the year the State for the first time has made an appropriation for the promotion of agricultural work, through its Land Grant College, which, by an act of the Legislature in 1892, was designated as Cornell University. Fifty thousand dollars was appropriated last winter for the erection of a school in dairy husbandry at Cornell. This building has been completed during the winter, and was dedicated on Jan. 27. It was built so as to form a wing simply of what is in time expected to he a great college devoted to the various branches of agriculture. The Commissioner recommends this year that, in view of the threatening advances in tuberculosis and kindred diseases, which are now demonstrated to be in a great measure transmitted by the lower animals to the human family through the medium of mits and meat used for human food, a considerable appropriation should be made by the Legislature for the erection of a yeterinary college as an adjunct to the dairy building at Cornell, where experts may be trained in the subject of investigation of imitation of dairy products, and of ascertaining and tracing such diseases in the lower animals. He suggests that an appropriation of \$150,000 for this purpose would be reasonable and desirable.

New York has two fully equipped agricultural experiment stations under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture, the one at Cornell University being sustained by appropriations of the Department of Agriculture, the one at Cornell University being sustained by appropriations of the Department of Agriculture, the one at Cornell University being sustained by appropriations of the Department of Agriculture, the one at Cornell University being sustained by appropriations of the Department of Agriculture, the one at Cornell University being sustained by appropriations of the Department of Agriculture, the one at Cornell University being sustained by appropriations of the Legislature. The latter, in addition to its regular w

The Commissioner is committed to the idea that we should have but one State fair. which should receive State aid. He recommends that the existing indebtedness of the State fair be assumed by the State, and such appropriations to made as shall put the fair upon a sound financial basis. He also recommends that county fairs shall not hereafter be permitted to draw money from the State, unless they participate in the State fair, and make exhibits under direction of its licard of Control. He suggests that the Governor and the constitutional State officials should be ex-officio members.

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While he is heartly in favor of the idea of a
Labor Day, still, as that holiday is not participated in by a large class of our citizens engaged in labor, namely the agricultural class,
its observance being confined to the factory employees in the large towns and
cities of the btate, he suggests that the little of
Labor Day be amended so that it shall hereafter he known as Labor and Harvest Day, and
the date of its observance shall be made the occasion of the annual opening of the State fair,
which shall be opened by the Governor in person. He suggests that this date shall hereafter be on kept 10, unless that date shall fell
on Sunday, when it shall be observed on the
following Monday, which follows the suggestion of Gov. Flower in his message on this
subject. The report also treats at length of
the work of the Veterinary Department and of
the State Meteorological Service and Weather
Bureau, which are also under the supervision
of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

of murder. He is the boy who crushed the skull of eight-year-old Joseph livatt with a stone on the 28th of October, the lad dring last Sunday, after the operation of trephaning. The December Grand Jury failed to indict Thompson. Yesterday Prosecutor Campbell had an interview with Justice Heath in regard to the matter, and last night Thompson was locked up without ball. Vederland LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY ID

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NEW STATEM OF LIFE INSURANCE

pany, who were truly devoted to her, to let

Mrs. Losce's aunt. The Johnsons lived in a large double house, the other half of which was occupied by Mr. Johnson's son. When Mr. Losee arrived the family were all well, and he received a warm welcome. On Sunday Mr. Johnson, who was Si years old, became ill, and a lew hours after his daughter-in-law also required medical attendance. Wednesday both died, the young woman in the morning and the old man in the afternoon. The undertaker who came to prejuare the remains for interment stayed until siter's oclock in the evening, and Mr. Johnson's son went out to the barn to look after the undertaker's horse. In some way the lantern he carried was knocked over and in a few minutes the barn was ablaze. Mr. Losee, in spite of his age, aided the son in trying to extinguish the flames, but they were unsuccessful. A long shed, in the attic of which totacco was stored, connected the burning barn with the house. When the flames reached the tobacco, they rushed across it like the wind, and the big house scon caught fire. The two bodies were taken out and placed on the ground in the orehard. Then a heavy snow storm came up, and when the son, having done all that could be done toward saying the furniture, went on foot to a neighbor's house some distance away, the house were buried in the snow. Help came in a wagon, and the two holles were loaded in and taken to another neighbor's, a mile away. Mr. Losee and other members of the fimilit found shelter in various places.

On the following Saturday Mr. Losee attended another double funeral, and then went to another relative's for a visit. Here he was snowed in so that he could not get out for several days. As soon as the roads were broken so that he could reach a railroad station the old man bought a ticket for home. His experiences were so harrowing that he says he shall never make the trip again.

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IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

One of the authorities on the situation says that many brokers say that if owners were not quite so stiff in their demands there would be more business, while others argue that the owners cannot be expected to come down in their prices so long as the property they own is a better investment than they could find elsewhere, and that if they were to yield to the bear influence the buyers would disappear As to the future, a better inquiry is reported in nearly every direction, and it will be strange
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Not fave four performances of "Maid Marian" her last season in New York, in April, 1892, and partition, but a depeat has actually been districted by the season in Chicago on the 25th of November, and it was very doubtful if she would ever be able to play again. But as she always said: "We are sure of a great week in Washington," and she had expressed a strong desire to present "Maid Marian" there, which is the home of the author of the pressed a strong desire to present "Maid Marian" there, which is the home of the author of the pressed a strong desire to present "Maid Marian" there, which is the home of the author of the pressed a strong desire to present "Maid Marian," with Miss FloiWash made by the members of her company, who were truly devoted to ber, to let, them present "Maid Marian," with Miss FloiWash made by the members of her company, who were truly devoted to ber, to let, them present "Maid Marian," with Miss FloiWash made by the members of her company, who were truly devoted to ber, to let, them present "Maid Marian," with Miss FloiWash made by the members of her company, who were truly devoted to ber, to let, them present "Maid Marian," with Miss FloiWash made by the members of her company, who were truly devoted to ber, to let, them present "Maid Marian," with Miss FloiWash made by the members of her company, who were truly devoted to ber, to let, them present "Maid Marian," with Miss FloiWash mad was made by the members of her company, who were truly devoted to her, to let them present "Maid Marian," with Miss Flothing the present of the leading part, but Miss Vokes would not consent, insisting "I shall be able to play that one week." After a week's reat in New York she went to Washington, and to a crowded house presented the play on the evening of Dec. 4. Pattigave her only concert in Washington on that night, and drew a vast crowd—and Rosina Yokes was one of the few artists who could fill a house in competition with Patti, liutit was done, and the National Theartre overflowed. Her sad condition, though, was plain, and it was observed during the performance that she was never left without some one immediately near her to support her in case she abould fall. The newsyapers in the case she abould fall. The newsyapers her on the last day of her performance ever expected to see her again on the stage. She gave a matince and an evening performance on Saturdar, and her dascing that here, purpose, and purity were there, but she had scarcely strength to move as she went through the two dances in "Maid Marian," Her last words, as she resumed her place in the picture frame, from which, by a beautiful place of stage illusion, she became a picture, struck like a present that was done my best, but it is not much that. That on the picture frame, and her dascing that here, he had scarcely strength to move as she went through the two dances in "Maid Marian," Her last words, as she resumed her place in the picture frame, from which, by a beautiful place of stage illusion, she became a picture, struck like a present and the proposed of the picture frame, and the picture frame, and the picture frame, an Ames & Co have sold for Agnes E. Dobbs the four story, high-stoop brown-stone house, 10.8825 the B. No 3)6 West Thirty fourth street, to Mrs. Allien at \$28, mating her feal body, she went through the curtain A Pantomime Rehearsal," and whon the curtain came down there was in the great audience a whisper from many jus and a look in every eye: We shall never see her again."

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William Louse Says He Will Never Make

His Ansunal Visiting Trip Again.

Sermour, Conn. Feb. 4.—William Losee is 77 years old, and for many years has been in the habit of going up into Massachusetts, and, starting from Westheld, of making a round of visits among his old friends and relatives. He reached Westfield on Weilnesday afternoon week before last, and started to walk to the house of a man named Curtiss, whom he intended to visit first. On the way he passed a church, at which were hitched many teams, and a little further on he met the Curtiss family in a sleigh. They told him the church was open for the double funeral of one of the chirch deacons and his son, both of whom were distant relatives of Mr. Losee. He returned with the Curtisses and took his place among the mourners.

Returning home with Mr. Curtiss, he stayed until Friday, and then walked over to Southwick to visit a Mr. Johnson, whose wife was Mrs. Losee's gunt. The Johnson lived in a large double house, the other half of which was so occupied by Mr. Johnson show was Si years old, became ill, and he received a warm welcome. On Sunday Mr. Johnson, who was Si years old, became ill, and a lew hours after his daughter-in-law but died, the young woman in the morning and the old man in the alternoon. The understand the same to Builder a year and the did man in the alternoon. The understand the same to Builder a year and the did man in the alternoon. The understand the same to Builder's inan.

The Rev. John Edwards, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in East Four-teenth street, who has recently returned from Rome, gave the Papal blessing to his congregation yesterday at the 7.9, and 11 o'clock masses. In sending his blessing to the congregation Pope Leo said to Father Edwards:
Tell the whole American people that I love them, and especially the people over whom you have charge.

The church was crowded at all the services, and in acknowledgment of the honor conferred by the Pope in transmitting the divine blessing through their pastor, the congregation made a generous offering to the cause of missions. masses. In sending his blessing to the con-

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